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### ORGANIZATIONS AIR 'GRIPE'S'

#### Co-op Store, Housing Investigation Demanded

By BILL RODRICK  
Highlighted by demands for an investigation into the cooperative store and college housing conditions, over 160 representatives from recognized college organizations gathered at the Sainte Claire hotel last night for the annual student council-sponsored organization dinner.

Lasting nearly four hours, nearly every department and student activity of the college came under the scrutiny of organization members at the hectic session.

#### SEEK BOOK EXCHANGE

Coming out of a complaint regarding the low prices received for second hand books, the representatives moved the appointment of a committee to investigate possibility of the feasibility of a student-operated system to dispose of textbooks, and ended with the demand for a full investigation of cooperative store profits.

Council President Hugh Staley, who said that the co-op store board, headed by Vice-President H. F. Minssen, would again welcome questions by students regarding the store, appointed Royal Scott, Carlton Perego, Verne Williams, and Sid Webb on the investigation committee. They will

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#### Frosh Meet Sophomores In Subsidization Debate

Arguments pro and con on athletic subsidization will continue at the freshman-sophomore Interclass Debate in Room 24 on Monday at 4 o'clock, according to Ellis Rother, chairman of the contest.

Coached by Dave Atkinson, the sophomore team in this Debate Tournament will present the negative side of the question, "Resolved... that subsidization of athletics is justifiable".

#### SOPHOMORE TEAM

Harrett Mannina, music major who has had considerable public speaking experience, according to Atkinson, and Happy LaBee, P.E. major from Ramona, featured in last year's Revelries, and frequent master of ceremonies at school functions in the past, are the sophomore representatives.

Commenting on the debate Monday, Atkinson says, "We will attempt to prove conclusively that subsidization does not benefit either

#### THEY'LL WORK THE ANGLES IN '41 TOO

"St. Bridget, I'll give the ladies the privilege of proposing one year in every seven."

"Arrah! Pathrick, jewel, I daurn't go back to the gurls wid such a proposal. Mek it wan year in four."

"Biddy, acushla, squeeze me that way again, and I'll give you leap year, the longest one of the lot."

Maybe these weren't the exact words of the myth illustrating the origin of the gallant privilege extended to the fairer half of creation, but they're close enough.

The modern superstition of requiring a penalty of a silk gown and a kiss of any man who refuses a leap-year proposal shows the idea is still good.

Here's your chance, girls, today's the day!

#### Frosh Education Majors To Meet

Freshman education majors will be lent a helping hand at a special meeting in Morris Dailey auditorium at 12:30 today when members of the Education department faculty will discuss with them ways to avoid course and program difficulties.

All freshmen registered in Education, or who are working toward any kind of a teaching credential, must attend, according to Mr. William Sweeney, in charge. Dr. Elmer Stafflebach will also talk.

#### MUSIC GROUP WILL PRESENT THREE SONGS

Presenting their final local appearance before their formal concert Tuesday night, the 64-voice A Capella choir, directed by William Erlendson, music instructor, will occupy one of the featured spots on today's student music recital in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 11 o'clock.

The choir will sing a three-numbered group composed of Bach's "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us", "Praise Ye the Lord" by Kalinikov, and "Ascendit Deus" by Gallus. The vocal section of the program will be concluded with two tenor solos, Wood's "A Brown Bird Singing", and Handel's "Where'er You Walk", by Kenneth Olsen.

Listed on the instrumental side of the hour program are: Melvin Buffo, oboe soloist, playing the second movement of Haydn's "Oboe Concerto" accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Eagan; Odney Spillum, pianist, playing two movements from the Beethoven "Sonata No. 1, Opus 2; and Charles Fulkerson, pianist, playing Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso".

Today's concert is the third and next to last of the quarter's morning concerts. Vocal students of Miss Maurine Thompson will participate in the final morning recital Tuesday morning, March 12.

#### Cooper Furnishes Music For Basketball Dance

Johnnie Cooper and his orchestra will supply the music for the "Casaba Stag" dance this Saturday night in the Women's gym, Dave Atkinson, Social Affairs chairman, announced yesterday.

There will be no charge made for the affair, Atkinson said, if student body cards are presented. Anyone without a card will be charged 25 cents.

Members of the Spartan basketball team will be introduced as will Retiring Coach Wilbur Hubbard, and New Coach Walt McPherson. Bill Gurnea, rally committee chairman, will handle the introductions.

Don Anderson is chairman for the hop.

The Beta Gamma Chi formal is scheduled for Saturday night, and Atkinson commented, "I would like to thank Beta Gamma Chi for allowing the Social Affairs committee to hold this student body dance. Their formal was scheduled first for this date, and they gave us a release."

#### FIGHTS TONIGHT



Bill Bolich, 155-pound captain of the San Jose State college boxing team which will meet four teams tonight in a 31-bout card in the Spartan pavilion.

#### Rosenthal Open Forum Speaker

"Legislative Action in Sacramento" will be the topic on which Charles Rosenthal, legislative chairman of the California Youth Legislature, will address the Open Forum at its meeting this morning at 11 o'clock in Room 1 of the Art building, according to Marie Tinkler, chairman.

## FINANCIAL CHANGE

### Amends General Fund

A new policy whereby profits realized by class functions may be retained by the class sponsoring the affair was announced yesterday by President T. W. MacQuarrie.

In the past, any profit that was made on a dance or any other class function, i.e., Soph Hop, Junior Prom, etc., has been turned over to the General Fund. However, following the petitioning of a group of students, the Social Policy committee composed of President MacQuarrie, Controller Neil Thomas, Dean Paul Pitman, and Dean Helen Dimmick, decided to allow the classes to pocket their own profits.

"It should be understood," Thomas stated, "that this new policy will not be a wide open one. That

### GIGANTIC CARD FEATURES 31 BOUTS

#### Portal Innovations Get New Test

By CON LACY  
Tonight at 7:30 in Spartan pavilion, Coach DeWitt Portal's Spartan boxing varsity and reserves meet four teams from University of San Francisco, San Jose YMCA, San Francisco State college, and San Francisco YMCA in the fistful gigantic of the season. This is the last home-meet until March 21 when Portal's crew will engage California Aggies.

#### LADIES NIGHT

In an effort to increase feminine interest in boxing, tonight's show is dedicated to the ladies. Special invitations have been issued to all women's organizations, and a rooting section reserved for uncourted girls.

Portal's new public judging system will be given its first test. Each judge will hold up cards at the end of each round with the number of points awarded each fighter. A running score will be kept on a blackboard, and the decision awarded to the boy scoring the greatest number of points.

#### TABULATING SYSTEM

A new method of tabulating team scores will be initiated with the total points scored in each bout added to the final score. As each fight has a possible 90 points awarded to each man, and with 31 matches tentatively scheduled, the team scores may well run into thousands.

As in the recent all-college matches, the referee will officiate outside the ring, placing the responsibility for clean bouts on the fighters. Clinches will be broken

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is, a class may not give an affair just for the purpose of making money. However, if a profit is made on a regular function, the money is to be kept in the treasury of the class and may be used for future affairs."

It won't be necessary for a class to use all the profits in any one year, as the money will carry over with the class, and may even be carried to the senior year, where it can be used for the partial defraying of senior expenses, such as graduation fees.

Faculty: Friday, March 1, is the final deadline for all faculty pictures. If you wish to appear in the annual, pictures must be taken before this date.



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DAY EDITOR, This Issue.....VANCE PERRY

**Speaking Of Signs . . .****"STOP FOR PEDESTRIANS"!**

*This legend on the cross-walk signs at the Fourth street entrance to Washington Square is an order from the San Jose Police department to passing motorists whether they be local or outsiders.*

It is meant to be obeyed just as strictly as if a uniformed policeman were stationed at the crossing to enforce the order. Unfortunately it is not obeyed!

*Flagrant violation of the traffic rules occurs daily with a resulting hazard to pedestrian traffic lulled to a false sense of security by the warning signs. When the signs were first installed, motorists seemed to have some respect for them. Now they ignore the signs as if they were non-existent. Perhaps the only way that the offenders can be taught to respect the pedestrian safety zone is to have a uniformed patrolman stationed at Fourth and San Antonio streets during the rush hours of the day. This is the danger point of the Fourth street sector because the San Carlos and San Fernando street cross-walks are protected by flashing stop and go lights which are obeyed.*

Most shocking violation of the warning signs is that by San Jose State college students who seem to think that the traffic rules do not apply to them. Yesterday we noticed several student-driven cars roar through the pedestrian zone at the busy noon rush hour when hundreds of college and high school students were attempting to cross the street in safety. Several pedestrians enjoyed the rather dubious thrill of a narrow escape from being hit by a speeding automobile. Of course our students are not the only violators of the safety zone, but they are, or should be, more familiar with the necessity for obeying the signs than outsiders.

*If this heedless disregard for the safety of pedestrians keeps up, it will only be a matter of time before a scream of brakes shatters the busy hum of noon-time Washington Square and some innocent pedestrian sacrificed on the altar of carelessness will be packed away in an ambulance to a hospital or morgue. In all probability, the victim will be a college or high school student, as the bulk of the pedestrian traffic across Fourth street is composed of students.*

We don't want such a tragedy to happen here. Human life is too precious to be sacrificed because some motorist is in too much of a hurry to stop for twenty-five to fifty seconds to allow pedestrians a chance to cross the street in safety.

—Regan.

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**NOTICES**

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German students attention: Next meeting will be held in Room 53 on Tuesday, March 5 at 8:00. All German students are invited to attend.

There will be a W.A.A. council meeting today at 4:10 p.m. in the Women's gym.

There will be a meeting of Job's Daughters club today at 12:15 in front of the H.E. building. All members please be present.

The Sigma Kappa Alpha will meet at 11 a.m. today in Room 16.

—Whitfield.

LOST: An Epsilon Nu Gamma fraternity pin at the Senior Prom. If the finder will return it to the Lost and Found, a reward will be waiting.

Chi Pi Sigma will meet tonight in the Spartan Eating Hall at 7 p.m.

Will the following Police students please complete their physical examinations at the Health office before the end of this quarter: Clarke Alger (please report to

Police office, also), John Brown, Donald V. Brown, Jesse Homan, Lee Jones, Sam Moranto, Edward Pitts.—Mrs. Linquist.

LOST: A German silver hand-made ring in the upstairs washroom of the H. E. building Feb. 27. There is a string around it. A great deal of sentiment is attached to it. Will the finder please return it to the Lost and Found or phone Bal. 3214. Sufficient reward offered.

Will the models listed below please be at Roos Bros this afternoon at 4:30 sharp for pictures in fashion apparel: Tilda Lindeman, Rutheda Elliot, Clair Wehrstedt, Orin Turner, Ray Baxter, John Hermsdorf. Important dress rehearsal will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 sharp in the Morris Dailey auditorium. All models must be present.—A.W.S.

Will all those students who plan to do student teaching during the spring quarter of 1940 make application with Mary-Ethelle Schweizer in the Education office, Room 161.

**THINKING IT OVER**

By Gardner Waters

Even to suggest that communism may have its good points is to open oneself to condemnation from reactionary elements. Be that as it may, is not world peace more likely to be attained through some form of communism than otherwise?

The thoughtless individual will probably say, "But ah, look at Russia."

In the first place, Russia is no longer, if it ever was, a true communist country. In the second place, those Soviet policies which are justly condemned today are the result of its political rather than its economic system.

Even if Russia is not communistic, it is at least the most socialized of the major nations today. And just how does it stand in regard to war? While it is difficult, if not impossible, to excuse its invasion of Finland on ethical or moral grounds, it would seem that there is something to the Soviet argument that that invasion is a defensive measure. Not a defense against the Finns, to be sure, but against the Germans or against the Allies, either of which might take aggressive measures against Russia through the Scandinavian countries.

Except for Japan, apparently Russia was not taking any steps to invade other countries until the European situation became acute.

But granting that Russia's present war is unjustifiable, what can we say in defense of the democratic—or rather quasi-democratic—countries? The United States, of course, is not interested in any foreign aggression other than through that of some form of economic imperialism. Our own breadbaskets are comparatively too well filled for us to be otherwise.

France and England, too, are better off economically than the totalitarian countries and hence they can condemn the present war measures. But are they willing to make the necessary temporary sacrifices that would alleviate the fundamental economic causes of war? Or shall we have to wait until the major nations become internationally socialized through the development of some form of world communism?

**DOWN SWING****ALLEY**

By BOB NERELL

**Shaw Leads Nine-Piece Jam Band**

Artie Shaw, ex-King of Swing, is expected to re-enter the band world within the next few weeks with a nine-piece jam band. In quitting the orchestra business a few months back, Shaw said he was fed up with a music career and that he was through and was going to retire.

It seems that Mr. Shaw doesn't dislike the "terrible music business" after all, or does he long for those thousands of followers of his that he once called crazy jazz-mad kids? The band world lost a good man when Shaw quit and no matter what he has said or done previous to this he will still be welcomed with open arms most everywhere he goes.

Meanwhile, the old Artie Shaw ork is doin' all right on its own with tenor man Georgie Auld fronting the group. Their slogan of "All for one and one for Auld and pSHAW to the past" seems to be catchin' the public's eye. Artie's licorice stick is missed, but Auld fills in nice with his tenor.

The group just finished a stay at the Roseland Ballroom in New York and has left on a series of one nighters. The boys have been signed by the U. S. Record Co. and are recording under the Variety label. A new release, "Juke Box Jump", is an A-1 platter and well worth listenin' to.

San Jose cats turned out in full force last week to hear and dance to one of America's top notch bands, Jimmie Lunceford. For a town this is supposed to go strictly for sweet bands, the showing at the local Aud was okay. Lunceford's boys were ridin' their horns high and put on a good show for the crowd. Those who attended said affair raved over the keen-o trumpet work of Gene Young, twenty-year-old sensation. Of course Paul Webster's high riffs can not be overlooked as tops. Jimmie Young, scat singer and ace slip-horn artist, Willie Smith, alto, and Joe Thomas, on tenor, were all solid.

**THRUST****A Kettle For Our Own**

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Those individuals and organizations who contributed and may still be contributing to the Finnish Relief fund deserve the thanks of all. It is a noble gesture that speaks well for our American attitude toward the underdog. Too, those people show conclusively that they are conscious of and effected by the suffering in our world today. Undoubtedly many people have been fed who would have gone hungry; many clothed that would have suffered from the lack of such. Keep up your contributions, it is a fine thing.

And while you are so generous with your time, talent, and money perhaps you could find it within yourself to support in a similar manner an entertaining program that could easily be billed for the Little Theater or the Morris Dailey auditorium. The principles are American school children. In place of a history of their nationalism we will have them give you their pledge of allegiance to the flag and the republic, and have them tell you what this means to them.

Without the aid of beautiful music we will probably leave your emotions untouched; probably our stories of children who haven't any soles to their shoes, of children with but one shirt they can wear, and of children who come to school with a lunch bucket containing nothing but their pride, which keeps them from letting the other children known how poor they are,

**GENERALLY SPEAKING**

By Bill Rodrick

The college's annual Spartan Revelries is gradually shaping up into something which should top by a long way productions of the past few years. No great accomplishment at that on this basis perhaps, but it really should look something like a professional production instead of the usual amateurish clap-trap we are supposed to be impressed with.

Under the steady hand of Director Bill Van Vleck, pianist-composer Jack Green has turned writer and much of the script as well as the music will be of his handiwork.

Unique feature of this year's Revelries, (that is, compared with other spring quarter productions) will be the complete absence of the line chorus—if one can dignify it by that term. More than one Revelries director has collected a few grey hairs over the inability of San Jose State college coeds to look like, act like, or dance like a chorus.

**SURE SIGN OF SPRING COMING:** Dr. Rhodes' Nature Study class on the loose again during yesterday's sunny spell desecrating the college shrubbery.

Incidentally, no one looks more self-conscious than a nature study student examining the details of the flora and fauna hereabouts.

will leave you cold.

Then, for the last part of the program, visit almost any rural school in the county or state, see children coming to school this way every day, see the homes that these children come from, talk to them and find out how many have radios, how many take a daily paper. Ask them why they didn't brush their teeth that morning and hear their answer.

After you have done all this, set up a kettle alongside the one for Finland. When you have been stirred by the appeal of funds for Finland, stir yourself just a bit more, and as you aid humanity outside our borders give some of our own undernourished children an equal break.

—DON TUXFORD

Dear Thrust and Parry:

In reply to yesterday's inquiry regarding the need of a place where students may eat their cold lunches, I should like to state that such a place has been made available. A student center has been opened in the recreation rooms of the Congregational church.

This is especially well-located because it is only one-half block from the campus and box lunches can be purchased directly across the street. Any college student is welcome to come. The rooms will be open from 11 to 2 and coffee, tea, and milk will be available.

Sherman Clay and Co. have already presented a radio to this student center. A ping-pong table and a fireplace already add to the attractiveness of the rooms for use during the lunch hours.

—MAE RALLE



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# Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1940



## Frosh Swimmers Meet Monterey High In Local Pool Today At 5

### Jack Fiebig Lost To Team For Far Western Meet

Coach Gene Grattan's hopes for victory in the annual Far Western Diamond wrestling tournament Friday and Saturday received a setback with the announcement that Jack Fiebig, 135-pound Pacific Coast champion, had dropped out of school. Fiebig was Far Western champion in 1938.

Possible weakness in the 121-pound class with Con Lacy, who has been out of practice for the past week with an injured arm, a doubtful starter, may also handicap the Spartans. Lacy won last week's Northern California YMCA invitational tournament.

Grattan's hopes will be pinned on Captain Fortune Masdeo and Mel Bruno in the 145 and 155-pound classes. Sam Della Maggiore, heavyweight, may also come through with a victory providing he is not too handicapped by an injured shoulder he received in last week's tournament.

### Golfers Open Season Against Golden Bears Today

Despite prospects for a soggy course, members of the San Jose State college golf team will meet University of California varsity at Berkeley this afternoon. Coach Bill Hubbard said yesterday.

Spartan participants will be Warner Keeley, intramural golf champion; Ken Hornlien and Bill Hern, who caused opponents considerable trouble last year; Bill Parton, Bob Burchfiel, and Herb Showers.

Hubbard's men will be striving this season to hold the Northern California Intercollegiate Conference crown they won in 1939, and will try to better the second place honors they received in the California Collegiate Conference tournament at Santa Barbara.

### Intramural Cage

Cardinals ended the Monday-Wednesday intramural basketball tournament yesterday without a single defeat marring their record, downing the second-place Blackbirds, 32-26. It was the Cards' tenth consecutive win.

Aztecs closed the tourney at the opposite end of the ladder, failing to break into the win column in 10 contests. They were squashed yesterday by the Slugs, 40-19. Wellington and Crockett led the Cards with 14 and 8 points respectively, and Crowley made 14 for the Blackbirds.

Undefeated Miracles face Quad Rats in the Tuesday-Thursday finale today, and last-place Mohawks tangle with the Smoothies.

#### NOTICE

Will the person who took a black, fleece-lined jacket from the Publications office by mistake kindly return it to Elizabeth Moody or to the information office?

### Medley Relay Mark In Danger; Varsity Takes Rest

Meeting the Monterey high school at five o'clock in the local pool, the Spartan frosh start the week's aquatic activities in a preliminary to the dual affair this week-end.

#### SEEK RECORD

Shirokoff, Porter, and Hatch will be out to annex the short 150 medley relay record to their names. This record was established by the 1939 frosh in the same meet.

Oakland Athens club is the swimming headliner this week when the Spartan mermen will be hosts to the Athenians Friday or Saturday night in the Washington Square plunge.

#### WEEDEN OUTSTANDING

Weeden, brother of Stanford's famous backstroke, Bill, performs in the dorsal events for the visitors and seems to be the out and out top man of the club.

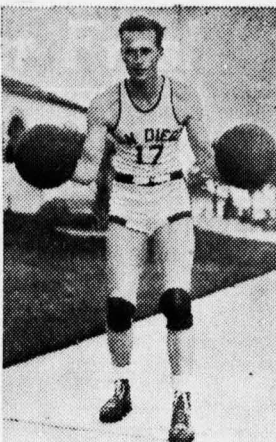
Still lacking any power in the inverted event, Spartans Porter and Wathen will be in the race only as far as two-three are concerned.

### Sunseri, Sedell Enter Indoor Track Meet

Track Coach "Tiny" Hartranft has entered Tom Sedell and Tony Sunseri, pole vaulters, in the indoor track and field meet in San Francisco Tuesday night.

Competing in the meet for Finnish relief will be Taisto Maaki of Finland.

### Invading Guard



(Ed. note: This is the third in a series of four stories presenting the outstanding performers on the San Diego State basketball team which plays San Jose Friday and Saturday in Spartan Pavilion.)

#### HARRY HODGETTS Aztec Guard

Chosen on the second team all-conference last year, Hodgetts is enjoying his best season as a member of Coach Morris Gross' championship squad. Although only a junior, the former Hoover high, San Diego athlete, is one of the best offensive and defensive guards in the CCAA.

Last year Harry was a member of the Aztec team that captured second place in the National Intercollegiate tournament at Kansas City. He was sixth in individual scoring for the border city quintet in 1939.

## Spartans, Opponents Set For Fireworks

Weight	Visitor	Team	San Jose
112	Mel Jardin	S.J.Y.	vs. Harold Leigh
114	Fred Oliver	S.J.Y.	vs. Bob Webber
126	Dick Chin	S.F.S.	vs. Eldon Becker
126	Don Wilson	S.F.S.	vs. Wilson Marayama
126	Chick Esparza	S.J.Y.	vs. Dick Miyagawa
126	Jim Schmidt	S.J.Y.	vs. Charles Jamerson
135	Calvin Cobb	S.J.Y.	vs. Tony Nasimento
126	Nick Chippa	S.F.Y.	vs. Bill Sellers
135	Bobby Wyman	S.F.Y.	vs. Dale Wren
140	Mickey Losberger	S.F.Y.	vs. Gus Covello
135	Bill Starling	S.F.Y.	vs. Don Taylor
135	Frank Pope	S.F.S.	vs. Bob Hill
135	Hamilton Paiva	U.S.F.	vs. Bob Payne
145	Joe Mareno	S.F.Y.	vs. Gene Fisk
145	Carl Magaran	S.F.S.	vs. Mark Guerra
147	Bob Hutchins	S.F.Y.	vs. Stan Murdock
147	Bill Sherby	S.F.Y.	vs. Clarence Russo
155	Aubrey Wendling	S.F.S.	vs. Brenton Riley
155	Danta Bennedetti	U.S.F.	vs. Bill Bolich
160	Jed Press	S.F.S.	vs. Ted Andrews
160	Peter Perry	S.F.S.	vs. Aubrey Minter
165	Charlie Peach	S.F.U.	vs. Bill Moulden
165	Bill Bressini	U.S.F.	vs. Charlie Stone
165	George Radovich	U.S.F.	vs. Jim Kincaid
175	George Connick	S.F.S.	vs. Bill Tripplett
175	Ed Russell	S.F.Y.	vs. Bill Amann
175	Jack Buckley	U.S.F.	vs. Herman Zetterquist
175	Pete Breceda	U.S.F.	vs. Pete Bolich
Hvwt.	Guy Swannack	S.F.S.	vs. Jack Sarkisian
Hvwt.	Val Marchi	U.S.F.	vs. Don Presley
Hvwt.	George Glands	S.J.Y.	vs. Jim Cummings

## Battle For Second Position In CCAA Cage Race Looms

### Coach Hubbard, Captain Kotta, Smersfelt In Final Game For San Jose

Coach Bill Hubbard, Captain Gus Kotta, and "Swede" Smersfelt, write finis to Spartan basketball Saturday night, when San Jose State faces powerful San Diego State in the final tilts of the California Collegiate Athletic association.

#### HUBBARD GOES EAST

Hubbard leaves for Rochester, New York, at the conclusion of the winter quarter, where he takes over his new duties as football assistant to Dud DeGroot. According to present plans, Hubbard will give up coaching basketball for the present at least.

San Jose fans will see the careers of Kotta and Smersfelt come to an end Saturday night. Both men have been mainstays on Hubbard's teams for the past three seasons. Smersfelt, a great cager during his sophomore year, has been riding the bench most of this season due to the fine playing of Carruth and Kotta at the forward posts. Carruth, a junior, still has another year of competition.

#### SECOND PLACE RACE

Tomorrow night the Spartans, with a slight chance of walking off with second-place honors in the CCAA race, will endeavor to win two from the Aztecs of San Diego. A double win for the Bordertown squad will give them a tie for the crown with Santa Barbara. They need one win over the Spartan team to cinch second place.

The San Diego squad of ten strong arrives in town late tonight. Coach Morris Gross will rest the squad tomorrow in preparation for

### Gigantic Fight Card Tonight

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at the sound of a whistle, and a bout halted by three rings of the bell, when a man is considered helpless by the referee.

The matches without a referee in the ring were received very well in the recent all-college meet, and in the dual meet with University of Idaho at Moscow. If present plans materialize, Portal plans to have his ideas given the final test in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate matches in Sacramento.

#### NOTICE

Will the following be sure to be in the small Men's gym today at 5:00 to have the varsity wrestling picture taken: Morona, Lacy, Stewart, Masdeo, Bruno, Gorin, Riddle, Smith, Della Maggiore.

the two games. Gross, anticipating stiff competition from the Spartans, wants his team in the best of shape.

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## Twelve Men Students Picked Yesterday For A.W.S. Fashion Show

Twelve men students were chosen yesterday as models for the AWS Fashion Show scheduled to be held in the Morris Dailey auditorium Wednesday evening, March 6, at 8 o'clock.

## Parish House Eating Quarters For Students

Students will have added comfort and a more convenient place to eat lunch in the future due to the successful efforts of members of the YWCA Advisory Board in securing the parish house of the Congregational Church as eating quarters at noon, according to Miss Mary Frances Hill, YW secretary.

Mrs. Stephen Peabody, a member of the Board and wife of the minister of the Congregational Church, suggested that the facilities at the parish house be used by students because of their proximity to the college campus at Third and San Antonio streets. Mrs. Peabody was supported in her efforts by Miss Helen Dimmick, also a Board member, who favored the plan.

The result of recent discussions by trustees of the Congregational Church is that students of all denominations are welcome to use the rooms as a student center from 11 until 2 o'clock daily, Miss Hill said.

Plans have been made to have tea, coffee, and milk on sale for five cents. A fire will be burning

Representing of various campus organizations, the list includes Jus Lindquist, Ross Dwyer, Steve Hosa, Hank Vasconcellos, Don Anderson, Bill Kidwell, Orrin Turner, John Hermsdorf, Jerry Girdner, Ray Baxter, Lewis Daniels, and George Fortune.

### WOMEN MODELS PICKED

Women models have already been selected and will hold their first rehearsal tomorrow evening at Roos Brothers Store, Committee Head Jean Ellsworth announced yesterday.

Commentators for the evening show will be Miss Dorothy Lawrence and Jack Saber of the store.

Themes for the various costumes to be worn by models include all the events of graduation as well as job-hunting and summer good times.

### CORRECT OUTFITS SHOWN

Appropriate outfits for Sneak Day, Senior Banquet, Faculty Dinner, and Baccalaureate Sermos will be shown.

Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, will give a short address at the affair which will be open to the public at no admission charge. Members of Black Masque, senior women's honor society, will usher.

In the fireplace; the ping pong table is available, and there may possibly be a radio provided for music and dancing. Official opening day will be March 6; however, the rooms are now open for use.

## Co-op Store, Housing Investigation Sought

(Continued from Page One) report their findings to the student council following the completion of the investigation.

### HOUSING CONDITIONS

College housing conditions were sharply criticized by representatives who demanded that some investigation be made with the assistance of faculty members and suggested that the State Housing inspector be drawn into the matter. Councilman Doan Carmody was appointed chairman of the committee along with Jane Jilison, Dorothea Mae Clark, Dick Ofstad, Enid Chamberlain, Bill Rodrick, and Barbara Mathew.

Also coming up for considerable criticism was the Controller's office, with representatives complaining of the slowness of service received by students at the window and in paying bills of organizations handling finances through them. Mary Frees, Doan Carmody, and Steve Hosa were appointed from the council to investigate these conditions.

### YEARBOOK DISCUSSED

In answer to requests for information regarding slowness of progress on the La Torre, college yearbook, Lucille Johnson of the annual staff stated that students and faculty members were holding up work through their lack of cooperation in getting in their photographs which will appear in the book. Following suggestions made by representatives present, the Spartan Daily will conduct a survey to see if students would be

willing to pay one dollar more per year on their student body fees to get a larger, better book, not possible now under the low budget which the La Torre staff receives.

Feeling that one meeting per year under the present system was insufficient if any real good was to be accomplished through such sessions, organization representatives voted to hold meetings each quarter, to be called at the student council's discretion.

Bob Payne, Spardi Gras chairman, and Bill Van Vleck, Spartan Revelries director, both gave reports on the progress of the spring quarter activities. Payne said that the festival would be held May 3 and that concessions would be given out during the latter part of April. Van Vleck reported that the Revelries would be held on May 3 and 4 in the Morris Dailey auditorium with the accent on costumes, lighting, and perfection of acts.

### SKIERS HAVE TROUBLE

Ski team member George Jorgensen reported difficulty with the Athletic department in getting money for the ski team. Although funds were voted the group to represent the college at the Inter-collegiate meet, no action was taken, he said. The council promised an investigation.

Better breaks for local merchants in regard to their products being used at the AWS fashion show was proposed by Spartan Daily Advertising Manager Dick Ofstad, who said that the women's group had not given the balance

## RELAX, FOLKS, YOU'LL GET USED TO IT

A short short, a saga of college life:

A deafening roar fills the air . . .

Heads pop out of windows . . . windows pop out of sashes . . . and excited figures pop out of doorways . . .

After peering intently upward they slowly subside and resume their interrupted work.

Such is the life of college near an army air base. When planes suddenly roar into earshot in a power dive, and temporarily distract studying . . . Or is it spring?

## Telegraphic Meet For Archers In Final Competition

The women's telegraphic Archery meet enters its final match round this week, according to Miss Barbara Ross, adviser.

Shooting will take place for the four highest scores on Friday afternoon at 3 and Saturday morning at 10.

Any student who can shoot is welcome to enter the meet at anytime. Interested students should see Miss Ross or Mary Lou Dougan about tackle.

## Capacity Crowd Hears Lory, World Traveler

A capacity crowd filled the Little Theater yesterday to attend the colored moving pictures and lecture by Milton Lory, world traveler.

On his trip through European countries last summer prior to the outbreak of the war, the globe-trotter visited all three world's fairs, New York, San Francisco, and Zurich, Switzerland.

Of the fairs, Lory made this observation:

"In answer to questions put to me asking which fair was the best, I say that New York was the largest, San Francisco the most beautiful, and Zurich the best.

of San Jose merchants a chance to bid on entering their merchandise in the show. Associated Women Students President Audrey Morrell countered with the statement that too many difficulties were involved in allowing more than one store to handle the affair, but promised that in future years all stores would be given an equal chance.

### BUDGETS SOUGHT

President Staley requested organizations having budgets to turn in estimates between April 22 and 26 and asked that names for meritorious awards be turned in to the council between the remaining portion of this quarter and the time of the award assembly.

At the suggestion of Staley, San Jose State college President Dr. T.W. MacQuarrie was given an acclamation by representatives at the end of the dinner meeting.

Representative Dorothy Eder suggested affiliation with national Association of Universities and was appointed chairman of a committee which includes Mary Frees and two other members, whom she was empowered by Staley to appoint, to investigate possibilities of San Jose State college joining the organization.

## TEACHER TRAINING APPLICATIONS URGED

### No Personnel Interviews Granted Students If Grades Below 'C'

By PAUL LUKES

The time is coming soon when freshman students with an objective involving a teaching credential issued by San Jose State college should file the teacher training application. This application should be filed at the end of the freshman year.

### SPRING QUARTER TOUGH

The spring quarter has always been a tough one for State students with the lure of spring and warmer weather making it hard to study or at least offering many extra-curricula diversions that are much more pleasant than going to classes in the afternoon or trying to study in the library. However, students are warned that

teacher training interviews with members of the Personnel department are not even scheduled for students whose scholastic average is below "C". For some credentials the required average is 1.25.

When the prospective teachers are full fledged sophomores, they really begin to feel the pressure of a long series of tests, interviews, conferences, and department clearances.

### STUDENTS RESPONSIBLE

Responsibility for attention to all these items rests with the student. Delays in answering summons to interviews, failing to provide the necessary information, or taking the required tests with delay interviews and result in postponement of enrollment in education courses.

About half way through this long rigamarole the students begin to wonder if they are not being imposed upon and unnecessarily involved in red tape and confusion.

However, in view of the high degree of success enjoyed by the Appointment office in placing over 86 per cent of the students graduating with teaching credentials, it becomes evident that there is a purpose and a method in all this work.

### CLEARANCE REQUIREMENTS

Clearance requirements are necessary to acquaint students with the high responsibility of their chosen profession and to enable them to recognize their deficiencies so that they may along their efforts along lines best calculated to eliminate any difficulties and strengthen their positions as prospective educators of young Americans.

## O'Donnell Speaks Here Today

Mr. O'Donnell, representative of Harpers' Monthly magazine, will speak to the Creative and Rhetoric Writing classes today at 12 noon in Room 1 of the Home Economics building, announces Dr. Raymond Barry, head of the English department.

Mr. O'Donnell will probably deal with the practical side of writing for publications, with emphasis upon the type of work the Harpers' magazine uses, and anyone interested is welcome to attend, according to Dr. Barry.

## ALPHA ETA SIGMA PLANS PARTY AT ALUM ROCK PARK

Alpha Eta Sigma, honorary accounting fraternity will hold a party Friday night at the Lion's Den in Alum Rock Park, according to President Francis Pearson.

Beginning at 8 o'clock, the affair will consist of games, dancing, and refreshments.

Pearson urges all members to get in touch with him if they plan to attend. The group will meet in front of the Student Union at 7:30 before leaving for the Lion's Den.

## LAST WEEK FOR CLASS HEAD PICTURES

All class officers for the spring quarter should be elected this quarter so that their pictures may appear in La Torre, it was stated yesterday by Albert Gross, who said that the pictures must be taken before spring vacation.

The associate editor of the yearbook also pointed out that present officers of the various classes should have their pictures taken this week.

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